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UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY.

The Kansas Excursion-The Country-Towns-Leavenworth. Prom Our Own Correspondent.

LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, Oct. 15, 1868. The General Ticket Agents' "Kansas Excurmon" party have just arrived, homeward bound. Each one is delighted with the buffalo hunt, the Union Pacific Railway, Eastern Division, and the magnificent country through which the road pesses. The only regret expressed is that they did not proceed as far west as Sheridan, 405 miles from Kansas City, the western terminus of the road. The excursionists left Fort Hayes last night at 8 o'clock, and reached here at 10 A. M., some two hours late. The detention occurred near Fort Harker, in consequence of some disarrangement of the machinery of the locomotive. It was fortunate, however, this took place, other wise a sad accident might have resulted, had the train continued on at its usual speed. The cars remained a sufficient length of time to discover a freight car on the track and remove it before the special excursion train came along. Reaching the Lawrence and Leavenworth Junction, one mile east of Lawrence, the visitors came to this place over the Leavenworth branch, instead of returning to Kansas City.

Strange as it may seem to many, the groun Is west of Fort Hayes, upon which the buffalo hun! of yesterday took place, are, in a direct east and west line, about the centre of this vast and extensive continent, and, for all practical purvery near the centre of the great American Unic 'n. With civilization for advanced in the East, No. "theast, and Southeast, and making rapid strides oc. the far western shores of the Pacific, this mida, e section of our common country is being peopled to an extent beyond the most sanguine anticipations of the projectors of the great road passing through it, and in the future will become populated with more certainty and greater rapidity than did either of the States added to the original thir teen which formed the Union, allowing them full twenty years' advantage. The portion of Kansas travelled over possesses

considerable interest to the tourist. As a general thing, flat, treeless, expansive, and streamless prairie is supposed only to exist. Experience teaches otherwise. It affords views of large rivers, numerous creeks and streams, an undulating and beautiful country, rich in soil, a healthy and delightful climate, fine limestone formations in which numerous springs of water are found, and almost every hing that makes it desirable or a home. Such may be said of this growing State for a distance of two hundred miles from the Missouri line, and these facts, among other considerations, demanded the building of the Union Pacific Rallway Eastern Division. As before remarked, it is becoming rapidly populated, and that, too, with a vigorous, determined people. The productions of the State are varied, and already the railways connecting with this grand national highway are feeling and approcrating the increasing trade of Kunsus. There are many points of great beauty slong the route, and east of Fort Harker the pulpit or mushroom rocks possess rare attractions. These rocks are unique and exceedingly interesting. They resemble a mushroom-having a broad, umbrella-shaped table or cap, poised upon a pedestal or stem varying from six to ten feet high and from two to five feet in diameter, while the cap is from 10 to 20 feet in diameter. It is a curious formation, and the more singular when it is known that the pedestal or stem is a i ght sandstone of rather a soft character, while the table or cap is of a different color, fine-grained and an hard. These are singular freaks of nature, and standing out on the open, rolling prairie, where they have stood doubtless for ages, impress the traveller with the grandeur and versatility of the scenes of this destined to be great Commonwealth. There are heavy outeroppings of valuable and easily-worked stone and granite deposits along this section, which are admirably adapted for building purposes.

Beyond this reg on come the "buffalo grass" prairies. These are more flat and uninteresting. and are mostly inhabited by Indiana and the innumerable herds of buffaloes or bison. The grass grows in small tufts, resembling timothy, but finer and more delicate in the blade. It is not more than from three to five inches night and remarkably hardy; so much so, that millions upon millions of buffalo, cattle, sheep, and other animals exist and grow fat upon it during the winter months, as well as in the spring, summer, and autumn. Tais "badalo grass" region is unproductive, so far as is known, for want of irrigation. It seldom rains, consequently there is insuf. ficient moisture for vegetation. From June, 1867, it is said there was no rain until August of this year. But while vegetation does not thrive here, for the reason stated, a system of tankage might easily be devised, and water gathered during the rainy seasons, through which cattle can be supplied with water at all seasons, and from the superior pasturage of these millions of acres the finest and best cartle could be raised, and at very trifling cost. This done, the entire area of these vast "buffa o grass" prairies can be made of great importance and value.

The valley of the Kaw or Kansas river is fer-tile and quite productive. This section com-prises the lands known as the "Delaware Indian Reserve." Smoay Hill, Solomon, and Saline Reserve." Smosy Hill. Solomon, and Saline valleys are also rich and unsurpassed for fertility. Grain and stock-raising are becoming noted in Kansas, and ramarkably fine crops of different kinds of grain and some extraordinarily large cattle have been raised. The Satine valley possesses great wealth in its salt springs and gypsum beds, and aircady several operators are successfully working these profice salt wells and sending their manufacture castward. sides salt and gypsum, arum, fron ore, and tin

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The principal to was in Kansas are necessarily on the Union Pacific Railway, Eastern Division. Kansas City, of which I have spoken in a former letter, is the eastern assummit point. Next in importance comes Lawrence, a city founded in 1854 by the Alassachusetts Aid Society, and principally settled by anti-clavery men. It is the county seaf of Danglas county and to 1850. the county seat of Douglas county, and in 1850 contained a population of 1700 innaistrants. This town was the scene of the Quautrell raid and massacre, on the 21st of August, 1868, when upwards of one hundred persons were killed, and nearly as many buildings were destroyed by fire. It is now a thriving city and has a population of 5000. The Kamas Biate University was located in Lawrence in 1863, and the first session opened September 12, 1866. The University building is composed of a light stone, and, standing on a commanding eminence, overlooks the city and surrounding country for tales. This institution was the first to recognize the rights of females, in common with males, in her educational system. It has been highly successful, and promises in the future to be productive of great good in the West.

Topeka, twenty-five miles further west, is the capital of the State, the county seat of Shawnee county, and is located on the right bank of the Kansas river. It was here the original Free State Constitution of Kansas was formed, and

in the days of "bleeding" Kansas was one of the leading points of interest in that then important Territery. Topika has several large and elegant private and business edices in it, and when completed the State Caulioi will be one of the finest structures of the kind on the continent.

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Wamego is a pleasant town, and its citizens can boast of a first-class botel. All the excursionists will long remember the dinner prepared for them on the 11th inst. by the proprietors, Messrs. Sheldon & Richmond.

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Junction City is growing rapidly. It is situated in the Republican river valley, and the country around is celebrated for the fine wheat crops raised. This is the county seat of Dayis county, and on every side evidences of prosperity

The other towns east of Fort Haves are all active, and the residents evince a determination to succeed in all their enterprises. From the data specified you will dud there are ample facilities in this country for improvement. The lands are cheap and productive, minerals abound, and everything a stually necessary for health, com-fort, education, and worlds prosperits are to

be found along the Union Pacide Rallway, Eastern Division.

Leavenworth, on the Missouri river, is a large and beautiful city of upwards of 32,600 souls. It and beautiful city of upwards of \$2,600 soils. It occupies a highly advantageous geographical position, and is surrounded by one of the richest agricultural regions to the great valley of the Miscouri. It is about a mile and a half from Fort Leavenworth, the oldest fort on the Miscouri river, and its rapid extension will soon unite the city and fort with continuous rows of splendid residences. The river flows with a deep, swift current, and on the Kausas side is bordered by a patural leves of rock system to allow the by a natural levee of rock, extending along the entire city front. The streets of Leavenworth run the same as those in Philadelphia, north and south and east and west, and all the principal thoroughfares are well mand and lighted with gas. Prosperity, contentment, commercial enterprise, comfort, and happiness are apparent on every hand. The city is fast becoming a great railroad centre, and is destined

to be a second Chicago, In a little while we must leave Leavenworth. The excursionists are under lasting obligations to Colone! J. M. Webster, the efficient and clever General Ticket Agent of the Union Pacific Railway, Eastern Division, and to Messrs. George Noble and B. Marshall, Assistant Superintendents, for their kindness, care, and unremitting attention to them while passing over their read, and all express the hope that the time is not far distant when the national Government will see the necessity for farther "material" in extending this route on to the golden shores of the Pacific, through Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, and California, and give to the officers named larger spheres of duty and usefulness. We go hence to St. Joseph, Mo., in three of Pullman's celebrated palace and dining-room cars, under the especial supervision of Peter B. Great, Esq., the General Ticket Agent of the Haunibal and St. Jose pu Rairoad.

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